Saint Mary's Collegian

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More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

One Yell Leader Missing; Council Sifts Problem

Radio, Dramatics Discussed By Executive Group

The plight of Lester Dole, head yell-leader, who returned to Saint Mary's this semester with the prospect of performing his duties with the help of only one assistant yell-leader, was thrown before the executive council at the very start of their initial meeting of the year last Tuesday at 12:20 in D114, when Dole himself appeared before the group and presented his problem.

After the delay of waiting for a quorum, and with prospect of only a minimum of business the council members settled down to business for the first time since the last week of April with the discussion of the yell-leader problem and ended their meeting shortly after deciding to meet hereafter on Mondays instead of the usual Tuesdays, and to remit five dollars to William J. Milliken, comptroller of the college, covering a loan to President Walter Calcagno to help pay for the expense of priting student body cards.

PROBLEM SETTLED

The problem of selecting another yell-leader in the place of William Ryken, who did not return to the campus this semester, was settled when council members decided that Dole would have to appear before the student body and definitely solve the problem himself, preferably by asking volunteers for the position.

The question of the constitutionality of selecting a man from any but the Junior class was brought up since both Dole and his assistant Lee Sarment are seniors. However, no copy of the constitution was on hand and no one present was able to quote any sections of such dealing with yell-leaders and their responsibilities, so Dole was given a free hand to act as he saw fit and trusted to make his selection in accordance with provisions of the ASSMC constitution.

RALLY COMMITTEE

With the question of the missing cheer-leader settled temporarily, Dole proceeded to speak on behalf of the Rally committee, which as he explained, has suddenly sprung to life by drawing up a constitution and ousting the head yell-leader as president, up to now a virtual dictator of the organization. The committee, according to Dole, wants the permission of the Executive council to change the name from Rally committee to "something more fancy", as yet undecided.

The Rally committee matter was brought to a sharp close by Walt Webber, senior class representative, who exclaimed, "When the Rally committee shows up a little action, they can call themselves anything they like, but not until then."

The budget for the present year was only mentioned once. In view of the fact that returns from the sale of student body cards are not as yet complete, the council declined even to discuss a budget and postponed the matter until a complete financial report can be obtained.

RADIO PROGRAM

Whether or not the radio program, "Saint Mary's Speaks" will again be broadcast is for the present in the hands of August Zipse, sophomore representative, who took part in the preparation and execution of the broadcast last year and who was appointed by the Executive council to contact the management of radio station KROW and discuss with them the possibilities of continuing the broadcast.

Tim Dempsey, vice-president of the student body presided over the meeting. Other present were Calcagno, Les Dole, head yell-leader, Walter Webber, Mike Mazaika, and Joseph McGrath, senior representative, Thomas Heidenreich, Horway Witteman, James Boock, August Zipse, John Kdein and, Edward Gunz.

Graduate Watched History Being Made While Foreign Correspondent in Europe

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

Back from a war-torn Europe after six years of watching history in the making, Victor Lusinchi '33, brought to the campus recently a vivid word-picture of the strife on the continent and a personal belief that England will eventually be able to disperse her German attackers.

CORRESPONDENT — Victor Lusinchi, a graduate of the class of 1933, who recently arrived in America from a six year's stay in Europe, covering the war for the Mutual Broadcasting company.

The slender, dark-haired 28 year old reporter told this interviewer of his personal contact with warring soldiers, of eating and sleeping with the French army, of witnessing their collapse.

REASONS FOR COLLAPSE

The Saint Mary's graduate named three reasons for the French collapse: (1) Lack of material; (2) Failure to understand the Polish campaign; and (3) Lack of initiative. According to the correspondent, France had a hopelessly inadequate air force, with outdated bombers that could do only 130 miles per hour, and not enough pursuit planes. The French had the best field equipment, tanks, and trucks, but not enough of them, according to Lusinchi.

TOO SURE OF SELVES

"The French military leaders thought that the Germans did a beautiful job in Poland but were convinced that Germany could not get away with the same thing against France. It was then that they should have realized that they had a war on their hands."

Elucidating his third reason for France's collapse, Lusinchi stated that France always hung back and waited for the Nazis to make the first move, giving the Germans the advantage of surprise. This lackadasical attitude on the part of the French led to the calm period between September and May, during which months few men saw action with the resulting drop in moral, according to the correspondent.

During these months the French wanted to fight but didn't. Meanwhile, living conditions at home were getting worse since the wage-earner was away and he was beginning to wonder what he was doing at the front.

INCESSANT ATTACK

Regarding the type of warfare employed by Germany, Lusinchi remarked: "It is always on-the-move warfare, always attacking, gambling everything on the first blow and the element of surprise. The pom-pom anti-aircraft guns and machine guns were the main reasons why Germany was able to move so swiftly. These guns would be lined up along the road for quite a distance. While the column was pouring through the guns in the back would be moved to the front of the line. French attempts to bomb the columns ended in dire disaster as between 70 and 90 per cent of assault planes that went out in this venture were lost. This new kind of war that was sprung was a tremendous factor in the Nazi victory because what preparations had been made by France were based on the style of war in 1918."

ENGLAND'S CHANCES

As to the chances of Great Britain, Lusinchi stated that he has never been convinced that the Reich would invade England. He believes that the Nazis might try air attacks alone in an attempt to bomb England into submission.

The "tight isle" has a fighting chance to beat off any possibility of invasion and if they keep getting enough planes and pilots they will be able to checkmate Germany, though he doubts gravely that England will be able to score a smashing victory.

More experiences, fraught with danger and excitement, and which might have been conceived in an adventure story writer's mind instead of being actual occurences were told by Lusinchi, who went to Paris as a reporter for the Exchange Telegraph Co., a British news agency, after graduating from Saint Mary's. With the advent of World War II, he left to join the Mutual Broadcasting system.

MISTAKEN FOR PARACHUTIST

War correspondents had to wear regular officers uniforms without any insignia stripes on them, he stated. Once when the parachute troop scare was strong, he was mistaken for a parachutist by a group of civilians. Lusinchi chuckled as he looked back over the incident but added, "I didn't think it was so funny then."

"Another experience I'll never forget was the Friday that the Germans took Paris. I didn't have

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Fifty-four Vote in Campus Precinct

Hiram Johnson Landslides Into Office

Fifty-four campus residents voted at the Saint Mary's precinct in Tuesday's primary election for United States senator, congressman and state and county officials. voted the Democratic ticket, six Republicans, and two non-partisan.

SENATOR

Election results from the campus precinct were as follows:

For United States senator: Hiram Johnson, 33; Ellis E. Patterson, 10; John Anson Ford, 4; Samuel William Yorty, 3; Richard Stuart Otto, 1.

For Congressman 6th District: Albert E. Carter, 37; James J. Chapman, 12.

State Senator 17th District: Joseph F. DeRosa, 29; John Joseph Kenny, 11; T. H. DeLap, 9; Lyndon C. Whiting, 1.

ASSEMBLYMAN

Assemblyman 10th District: Harold F. Sawallisch, 36; Edward Oliver Bates, 13.

County Committee 2nd District: Dennis T. Crowley, democrat, 43; Leon Le Roy Gummow, 5 and Roy R. Huckell, 6, both Republican.

Supervisor 2nd District: H. L. Cummings, 46; L. J. Lane, 3.

The Board of Election included James F. Callahan, Augustine McKinnon, and Henry B. Nuetzel, clerks; W. B. Wills, inspector; J. J. Sharkey, and William G. Simon, judges.

Sanctuary Society

In an effort to enlarge the enrollment of the sanctuary society, Dave Brennan, president, asks that all students interested in serving Mass to contact either Father Manning, Jack Beck or himself.

Only sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for admission to the society.

Transportation Problem Solved; Increased Rate

Rhodes Stages Gets Students Here in Time For 8:10 Classes

The transportation problem was solved this week, but not to the satisfaction of penny-pinching commuters who are faced with an increased outlay of cash if they avail themselves of the new Rhodes Stages early morning bus to the campus.

This was the indication given following a meeting with commuters and a representative of the Rhodes line, Wednesday, in which a new schedule was announced permitting students to arrive at the college in time for 8:15 classes.

STUDENTS OBJECT

Grumling objection was expressed by day students at the monthly commutation rate of $5.40, which is considerable more than the $3.95 rate charged by the Sacramento Northern railway for East bay commuters. San Francisco commuters are the more appreciably affected by the rate, inasmuch as they must pay the Rhodes rate in addition to a $6.50 fee charged by the Key System trains from San Francisco to the East bay, making a total of $11.90. The Sacramento Northern rate from San Francisco to Saint Mary's is $9.17.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Students are left with no alternative, however, inasmuch as the Rhodes offer is the only means by which students may meet their 8:10 classes, other than transportation by private automobiles.

The Rhodes bus, which leaves Berkeley at 7:30 and 8:30, arriving at Saint Mary's at 8:03 and 9:03, connects with Shattuck avenue street cars at Alliston way and Shattuck, with Telegraph avenus cars at Durant avenue and Telegraph, and at Ashby and Telegraph, and with College avenue cars at Ashby nd College. The bus also connects with San Francisco Key System trains at Domingo avenue, and Claremont (Hotel Claremont). The bus will stop at the above locations upon flagging.

The Rhodes bus will leave the college for Berkeley at 145, 3:24, and 4:24.

F.D.R. Urges College Youth to Stay Put

Following is a letter released by the White House to presidents of all colleges and universities, concerning the participation of college students in a voluntary enlistment program:

"Reports have reached me that some young people who had planned to enter college this fall, as well as a number of those who attended college last year, are intending to interrupt their education at this time because they feel that it is more pariotic to work in a shipyard, or to enlist in the Army or Navy, than it is to attend college. Such a decision would be unfortunate.

"We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems of today. We must also have scientists, engineers, economists, and other people with specialized knowledge, to plan and to build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country. They will be promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services."

Sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Sophs Plan For Finest Freshman Dance

'Bring Order to World', Brother Tells Assembly

Student Leaders Speak at First ASSMC Meeting

"College men are meant to enrich the world and to do their utmost in bringing order to the present chaotic world," Brother Albert, Saint Mary's College president, told a large audience in his welcoming speech for Fall, 1940, given at the first student body meeting of the semester.

DUTY TO PERFORM

Stressing the point that Saint Mary's men have a duty to perform in spreading the Saint Mary's spirit of fraternity, Brother Albert added, in respect to the Freshman class, that each man must find his place in the plan of Saint Mary's life and work accordingly.

Student-body President Walter Calcagno presided over the meeting and expressed his thanks for the co-operation extended him in his first week in office; he asked the help of the entire ASSMC in making the coming year successful. All plans for the year hinge on the aid given by the students in the annual membership drive for the ASSMC, already in progress, said Calcagno. Charles Petersen, student body treasurer, added his pleas to those of Calcagno in asking all students to purchase student body cards as soon as possible.

GAEL PLANS

Plans for the 1940 Gael were discussed by Horway Witteman, editor, who warned all prospective purchasers of the yearbook to place a deposit as soon as possible since only as many copies will be printed as are paid for.

Progress on the Freshman-Welcome dance was reported by Sophomore President Edward F. Gunz, who revealed particulars concerning transportation and dating arrangements.

FLEA FOR REPORTERS

President Calcagno next introduced Lionel Holmes, Collegian editor, who explained the functions of the newspaper in moulding campus opinion. Holmes also expressed the desire that all students with journalistic tendencies contact the Collegian staff in the near future.

Rally committee activities for the year were outlined by head yell-leader Lester Dole, who emhasized the need for compact, well-ordered rooting at all games. Selection of the new assistant yell-leader will take place at 12:20 p. m. next Thursday, Dole stated.

Frosh debate manager James Boock spoke to all aspiring orators, telling of expected improvements in schedule to be inaugurated this semester.

ACTIVITIES OUTLINED

Notices with regard to intramural sports, and a supper-dance to be held in mid-September, were issued by President Calcagno, who terminated his remarks by calling upon August Zipse, radio manager, for the college program. Zipse announced a radio meeting to be held next Thursday at 12:20 p. m. in room D-118, for the purpose of organizing for 1940 and securing new talent in the line of announcers and script-writers.

An attempt at reviving long-dead dramatics is to be made soon, although no moderator has been appointed as yet. Freshman manager is Edward Gunz.

A complaint registered with Calcagno with regards to mis-handling of newspapers left in the center

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Language Professor Cites Freedom as Reason for Excellent Education Here

By MILTON FIGEROID

"The freedom that America offers both to the student and to the teacher is, I believe, one of the reasons for the excellent education that is possible here."

Thus remarked Professor Lawrence Masante, recent addition to the Saint Mary's faculty in the language department.

According to Professor Masanate, the compulsion with which the schools in Italy are organized defeats the very purpose of them. The average student must take so many courses in so little time that he is usually a poor student as far as grades are concerned and not a very pleasant person. As an example he cited the fact that "the Latin course that is taught in this country in three years, when given in Italy is crowded into one."

Born in Turin, in northern Italy, one of ten children, Professor Masanate received his early education in his birthplace. Later he studied in Rome, Florence, and University of Turin, where he took his Ph.D. One of his brothers, Father Sylvia Masante, is pastor of Saint Mary's Italian Catholic Church in Sacramento. His mother and father reside in Italy.

Professor Masante holds the position of Captain of Artillery in the Italian army.

The system of education in effect in Italy is very different from the American plan, averts the professor. This is a part of the "new Italian life" inaugurated in 1923 under the new regime headed by Benito Mussolini, which had one year previously made the famous march on Rome. Most of the young people attend college, but the cost of attending is nearly prohibitive. "To send their children to college or university requires a tremendous sacrifice on the part of the parents."

In all the schools religion is a compulsory subject.

Regarding the military aspects of Italian education, Professor Masante says that the youths are divided into several groups: those from six to 12, those from 12 to 16, and those from 16 to 20. At this time they are made regular members of the military force. At the age of ten the boys are first taught to handle arms.

In 1938 this man of rather generous proportions, slightly bald, and with observing brown eyes came to the United States where he has found "the freedom which is conducive to a happy and well-ordered life."

Professor Masante replaces Professor Del Monte and is teaching Latin and Italian classes.

New Mass Schedule Made by Chaplain

A new daily mass schedule will be attempted this semester, according to Father Joseph I. Manning, students' chaplain.

The new plan is a trial one, and will be put into practice for the next few weeks. If the new plan meets with the approval of the student body, it will continue as the permanent schedule. However, if the students fail to cooperate and act with an attitude of indifference or unconcernedness," the college will revert to the old schedule, Father Manning stated.

The change will call for a mass at 7:10 a. m. every morning except Wednesday. On Wednesday, the student body mass, which is obligatory for all resident students and which previously started at 6:30, will commence at 7:00 sharp. A special light breakfast will be served right after mass to all those students who receive Holy Communion at the morning masses.

"The reason for this change," stated Father Manning, "is so that the Catholic students of this Catholic college may have greater facility for centering their moral and spiritual lives around the central presence of all Catholic life—Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, and the Holy Sacrifice."

As usual, Benediction will be held every Tuesday evening at 6:25 immediately after dinner. Confessions will be heard every morning before the 7:10 mass, on Tuesday evenings after Benediction, and also on Tuesday afternoons in the Chaplain's room on the second floor of the senior dormitory.

Condolences

The Associated Students extend sincere condolences to the following berieved individuals Brother Hilary '35, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Scudder; Sylvester Kelly '26 on the death of his father; Mrs. Al Reding on the death of her husband, a Saint Mary's Club member; James X. Strand '91 on the death of his wife; the family of Ed Hallinan '08; and to the family of Reverend James McHugh.

Holy Ghost Mass Starts Retreat

Da yof Recollection To be Held Here Next Thursday

Following the tradition of Saint Mary's, the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost will precede a Day of Recollection which will be held in the Saint Mary's chapel next Thursday, September 5, according to Rev. Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain.

Members of the faculty, wearing their official cap and gowns, and the entire student body will take part in the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost on Thursday. The purpose of the Mass is to bless the work of the year and to petition God's aid in the furtherence of education at Saint Mary's, according to Father Manning.

SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule for the Day of Recollection:

Thursday: 9:00 a. m.—Roll call; Report to Religion and Ethics classes; Go to chapel.

9:10 a.m.—High Mass of the Holy Ghost; Sermon by Father McHugh, M.A.; Mass followed by Exposition of Blessed Sacrament; Confessions.

11 a.m.—Roll call; Go to instruction by Father McHugh.

11:30 a.m.—Roll call; Go to Chapel; Stations of the Cross; Confessions.

Noon—Lunch.

12:55 p.m.—Roll call; Go to Chapel; Sermon; Confessions.

5:30 p.m.—Confessions.

6:30 p.m.—Benediction of Blessed Sacrament by Father McHugh; Confessions.

Friday: 8:00 a.m.—First Friday; Student Body Mass and Communion.

Breakfast for all students in dining hall.

De Paul Men Meet To Elect New Officers

Need of immediate action has made it necessary to call the first weekly meeting Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus lcubrooms, according to Brother Paul, moderator of the St. Vincent de Paul society.

Three points of business to be considered at the meeting will include the election of a president to replace William McManus who has not returned for the fall semester, consideration of applications for membership, and general plans for organization of the semester's work. organization of the semester's work.

Present enrollment of the society includes Walter Calcagno, William Egan, David Brennan, George Pedrazzi and Jack Stewart, all seniors. Applicants may gain admission by attending the meeting and on their acceptance by the present members.

Maurice Anger Selected to Play For Annual Hop

Claremont Hotel Scene Of Dance To Be Held Friday Night, Sept. 6

In the hands of piano-playing Maurice Anger, the voice of "Charming Treasure Ford," and the skill of the ten piece Orinda Country Club Orchestra rests the social reputation of the class of '43, and the success of the forthcoming Freshman Welcome Dance.

Staking their hopes of preeminence as a group, and their financial all, the Sophomore Class under the leadership of President Edward Gunz has selected Anger and his ten piece dance band to supply music and singing for the Sophomore sponsored Freshman Dance to be held in the Spanish room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, a week from tonight.

Dance committee-men Robert Schofield, Desmond Kiernan and Leonard Burke are directly responsible for the hiring of Anger. Their selection of the country club orchestra came as a surprise to sophomores after a meeting had been called last week for the purpose of definitely selecting a band for the dance and the name of Anger was submitted for consideration at the last minute.

FEATURES SINGER

Anger features as well as his own piano playing the performance of his vocalist "Charming Treasure Ford," who is reputed to be as good, and as good-looking, a singer ever to appear in any orchestra to play for a Saint Mary's dance. In addition to Treasure, three members of the band sing as a trio, and these three with the help of Treasure also form a quartet. With such an arrangement as this the orchestra is known for a variety of styles and an extensive number of novelty presentations.

ORINDA CLUB ORCHESTRA

Anger and his orchestra have been playing for the Orinda Country Club for three years and at present are under contract there for a fourth year. He may also be heard every other Sunday at the Sequoia Country Club in East Oakland.

DATES SECURED

Other plans for the success of the dance include a system of securing dates for students, especially those from localities outside of the Bay region and out of state who wish to attend but who are unable to get a date for that evening. Girls from the College of Holy Names in Oakland and the student nurses of Providence Hospital in Oakland have already notified officers of the Sophomore Class of their willingness to co-operate in the operation of a date bureau for the affair. James Lorigan and Ed Gunz will see any students interested in making use of this convenience in 214 of the Sophomore Dormitory.

BIDS ON SALE

Bids are now on sale on the campus at $1.25 and may be had from sophomores Robert Schofield, William Feneran, James Lorigan, and Edward Gunz. Tickets will also be sold at the entrance to the dance and Freshmen will be admitted free with the presentation of their Freshman dinks. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 and informal.

Work Begins On 1941 Gael; Editor Plans New Features

New style and new arrangement are the attractions to be featured by the 1941 Gael, according to Horway Witteman, editor of the yearbook. Witteman's plans include a photograph contest for the informal sheet, early group pictures, and an incentive for increased purchases.

All informal pictures to be considered desirable and to be embodied in the Gael, must be submitted to the editor. As yet date for the contest has not been announced.

Pictures of the student body will be taken udr gnipeteSbem be taken during September.

A new measure, assured to boost the sale of Gaels, will be inaugurated, Witteman declared. This measure is in the form of a free subscription to all advertisers who collect $50 worth of advertisements.

The complete staff of the 1941 Gael is as follows: Horway Witteman, editor; Gerald Fitzpatrick, associate editor; George Farnham, sports editor; Raymond Henwood, business manager; Joseph Troy, subcription manager; Paul Reginatto, circulation manager; Ilo Scatena, accountant; and Stephen Miller, staff photographer.

Kiac--

Knights of Columbus Hold First Meeting

The first Knights of Columbus meeting of the year was called to order last night by John Cavanaugh, grand knight, at 7:00 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus room in De La Salle Hall. A large majority of the members were on hand as preparations and plans for future activities were made and discussed.

Campus Radio Group Meets To Prepare First Program

In an endeavor to reorganize a radio movement on the campus interested students met yesterday to elect officers and to formulate plans concerning the production of the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program initiated after a lapse of several years by Thomas Feeney, president of the ASSMC, last year.

According to August Zipse, appointed by student body president Walter Calcagno to reorganize the club, definite steps are being taken to insure the production of the program this year. Zipse, who officiated as an announcer in last year's productions, will contact station KROW to determine whether that station will air the broadcast this semester. If not, other stations in the Bay area will be approached.

Concerning the type of program to be presented Zipse disclosed, "The program will be much the same as it was last year, that is, the presentation of campus news and athletic announcements, however, we hope to inaugurate a little variety into the show. Student talent and music will undoubtedly make for a livelier program."

"Saint Mary's Speaks" was heard for fifteen minuts each Saturday afternoon over station KROW last year. Attempts are to be made this year to lengthen the program to thirty minutes if possible.

"We feel that 'Saint Mary's Speaks" is a valuable asset to the college and we sincerely hope that all students who are interested, either as announcers or script writers, will contact me," Zipse commented.

Plane, Out of Gas, Drops Into Campus Front Yard

A sputtering motor circling low overhead turned student eyes questioningly upward into the gathering darkness to follow with astonished eyes the descent of a tiny, brilliant red "cub cruiser", which miraculously missed tall eucalypti to come to a skillful landing in a recently harvested grain field opposite the campus bridge.

The incident, occurring at 7:30 Monday evening, called out half the resident population to view with curiosity as the pilot and two passengers, a man and a woman, climbed from the cramped, enclosed cockpit to stand with nervous legs on the exceedingly short, rough field.

EMPTY GAS TANK

According to the pilot, who declined to give his name or the names of his passengers, an empty gasoline tank forced the plane to earth after overshooting their destination, the Oakland airport. The small monoplane, owned by the Buroker-Hicks Flying school, had left the Olympia airport, Washington, earlier in the week.

Gathering darkness coupled with the foggy condition was blamed by the pilot for missing the airport and for picking the hazardous landing field dangerously close to a huge stack of bailed hay.

Getting thir bearings from the horde of surrounding students the

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Weekly Calendar

TODAY
- Collegian Meeting at G-210 at 12:20.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2
- Labor Day, School Holiday.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3
- Ex Council Meeting in D-113 at 12:20.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5
- Mass of Holy Ghost in Chapel.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6
- Freshman Welcome Dance at Claremont Hotel, Berkeley.

Graduate Sees History Made In Europe

(Continued from Page One)

any knowledge of it at the time and I was trying to make my way back to the French capitol from Tours, where the government had fled. I had just finished a broadcast which proved to be my last. Traveling was a hopeless task, a solid wall of people kept pushing on wildly to pass me. The roads were filled with vehicles of all descriptions, automobiles of ancient vintage, wheel barrels stacked high with family possessions and bicycles.

ATTACK ON PARIS

"I arrived within 15 miles of Paris when three German Messerschmit bombers zoomed down on the traffic snarled highway and started machine gunning the unarmed fleeing refugees.

"The planes were so low you could see the machine guns spitting fire and death into the helpless crowd. Hysterical cries of women filled the air along with the moans of the wounded children," he recalled, "I later found out that in that little stretch 10 persons had been killed and 16 wounded."

After several fusilages Lusinchi took shelter behind a tree next to a French peasant. They were flat on the ground but the incessant firing sprayed dirt, rocks and bark into their faces. Suddenly the Parisan crumbled, riddled with three German shells. An examination showed he was still alive. Picking him up Lusinchi wended his way back to the car. With bullets whining all around him he attempted to get through again. A little further on he encountered an ambulance to which he relegated the injured peasant.

RETURNED TO TOURS

Finding it impossible to make way against the fleeing, panic-stricken mob he decided that getting to Paris was a hopeless task. In 12 hours he had covered but 8 miles. He then returned to Tours, only to find that the French government had again fled, this time to Bourdeaux.

"There I joined my wife, Paulette. Our first problem was to find haven for the night. There were no rooms to be had since the city was overflowing with refugees. Finally at the edge of town a kindly old lady took pity on us and gave us shelter for the night. It was the first time in nine days that I had been in bed."

But no rest was to be obtained as Bordeaux suffered its worst bombing of the war that night. The Nazis used whistling bombs. Just as it seemed one would fall asleep another squadron would arrive and renew the attack that caused disaster in nearby blocks.

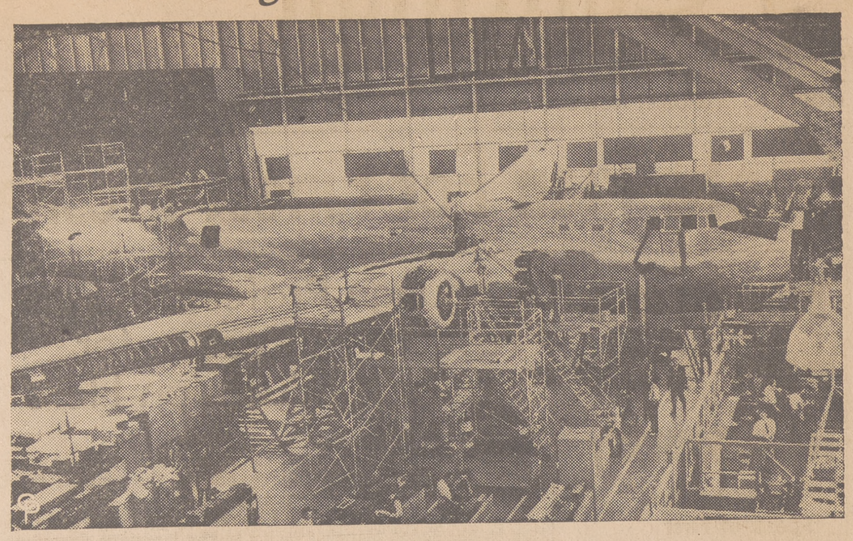
"Once when I was in the combat zone," he commented, "we were being shelled by Nazis only 200 yards away but I felt safe because I thought I had a fighting chance. However, that night when the shrill whistle of the bombs was heard all you could do was pray. You had a feeling of utter helplessness."

FLED TO SPAIN

With the German advance, short wave communications were seized and his career as a reporter for Mutual was ended. With his wife he made his way to Spain. He spent two difficult weeks getting the necessary clearing papers and then the couple went to Lisbon, Portugal, from where they sailed with 800 other American refugees abroad the liner Manhattan.

"I have no plans for the present. I've had enough excitement for a while, so I'm going to take a little vacation," Lusinchi remarked as he continued his interrupted tour of the campus.

World's Largest Plane Built for U. S. Army



What is said to be the world's largest bomber, the Douglas B-19, is unveiled for the first time at Santa Monica, Calif. The big Douglas bomber is three stories high, has a wing spread of 210 feet and has four engines. The ship will have a flying range of 6,000 miles with a bomb load and a crew of ten men. It will weigh 70 tons.

Y.M.I. Dance Success Despite Union Trouble

Because of union strife, Sal Carcione and his orchestra were unable to play for the Y.M.I. "Hard Times Dance" held last Saturday night in the gymnasium.

"Substituted for by Bob Hansen, and his band, the year's first social function met with complete success, both financially and socially," commented Jorgen Johnson, president of the Y.M.I.

The committee under Lionel Holmes, chairman, included Robert Johnson, Joseph Cosgrave, George Farnham and Lloyd Gallardo.

APPLE TREES UNFAILING

FORT ROSS, Cal. (U.P.)—Although neglected for more than three score years, a group of century-old apple trees here are bearing their regular annual crop which no one can remember ever having failed. The trees were planted by the Russians when they located at Fort Ross in 1912. Legend says at the moment the trees were planted a priest intoned an inhibition against any failure ever to produce.

Senior Sketch + + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

ROBERT BRENNAN

Our personality this week in "the passing parade of potential grads" is one who, himself, once stood upon the sketcher's reviewing stand and passed comment, undoubtedly far more capable than this attempt, upon those whose boat he now finds himself in. Though Robert Brennan handled the Senior Sketch but the better portion of a semester, his work therein is well to be remembered by those who actually got a "boot" out of reading this column.

Bob comes to us, not from Zion—as does clasmate Dave Brennan, from neighboring Utah, rather, however, from the land of abundant potato crops, verdant forests and towering mountains, along with oven-like desert, some 270 miles from Salt Lake city, to be specific, from metropolitan Pocatello, Idaho.

NATIVE SON

A native son of Northern California—for they say the Southern part has no native element—little Bobby Brennan, when Saint Mary's was the Old Brickpile in Oakland, made the journey from Vallejo to his present home, little dreaming, no doubt, that he would one day return to spend his college days here.

Pleasant though retiring and forever gentleman-like in his ways, he has for himself the friendship of those who know him well and the respect of those who chance upon him in and out of classes. To be sure, he is, not only a commendable student, but also the answer to Brother Ralph's prayer for a presentably dressed college man.

ECONOMICS MAJOR

Having spent his major in economics, he has rounded out a course here at Saint Mary's by varied studies in history, education and accounting. And from all indications—including well-informed senior sources, his social life is of an equally quiet tenor, leaving him, at least in part, one not to be victimized by the would-be journalist.

Bob's business training will, upon his graduation next May produce immediate results. In short, he's all set to join forces with the Brennan Construction Co. and learn his father's business from the bottom up—starting, no doubt, at the white-collar level. To say the least, he's a very fortunate individual, when so many other grads from all sorts of schools dicker between the Rockerfeller Inst., on the service station end, and the salesmanship game on the other.

New Books Obtainable At College Library

Brother Climent, librarian of the college, announces that the following new books, just obtained, are available at the library.

Ross, E. J., "Fundamental Sociology;" Deferrai, R. J., "Vital Problems of Catholic Education in the United States;" Spencer, H., "The Art and Life of Shakespeare;' Guarard, A., "Preface to World Literature;" Doms, H., "Meaning of Marriage;" Rourke, T., "Simon Bolivar;" and Ellard, G., "Christian Life and Worship," (new edition).

Forced Landing Stirs Campus

(Continued from Page One)

occupants left their plane for the night and "bummed" their way into Oakland.

TAIL-WHEEL LOST

The owner returned late Tuesday morning with two assistants and five gallons of gasoline to remove the plane from the field. A search for missing tail-wheel proving unsuccessful, the pilot then followed the suggestion of George Farnham, junior day scholar, one of the dozen students gathered that the ship be wheeled across the bridge onto the long runway provided by the main campus road.

Lunch was forgotten by some 100 students who gathered as the ship prepared to take off. Campus cameras were brought to play as the pilot climbed into the cockpit, "reved" up the engine, taxied forward for less than a hundred yards leaving a wake of strong wind, and gracefully left the ground.

Banking sharply, the plane cleared the close Moraga hills, circled the campus once, and headed for the Oakland airport.

Mayer Named Equipment Boss

"Where's my cleats, your honor?" "How's for an extra towel, your honor?" "This T-shirt is too big, your honor."

Standing behind his grilled rostrum in the equipment room, Fred Sanborne, better known as the "Mayor," receives these and many other such humorous epithets as he goes about his newly appointed duties as equipment manager for the College.

This title of "Mayor" is rightly bestowed on our affable friend, for it is he who guides the teeming metropolis of Moraga as its head and advisor. He has held this post the past few years and so successful has been his reign of office, it appears that our neighboring community will be content to remain under his wise guidance indefinitely.

UNSELFISH SUPPORTER

The new position of custodian of the gladiators' togs was awarded to "His Honor" in lieu of his unselfish support of our teams of the past athletic campaigns. The job entails a sense of responsibility in caring for the welfare and condition of the many items of equipment that are stocked in the storeroom in the Gym.

Long has everybody's friend, the Mayor, been popular with freshman and senior alike. He has almost become a standing tradition about Saint Mary's College. At every athletic contest or any affair of importance to the welfare of the school; any place it might be possible that his aid might be utilized, he can be seen scurrying about as busy as the proverbial bee.

A blacksmith's forge in Northfleet, England, has been closed after two centuries of activity.

St. Mary's Club Notes

By WILLIS F. COONEY and EMMETT M. DILLON

The last Club meeting was held on August 21 (Thomas Christopher O'Leary, host as usual). The enthusiasm for our adopted Alma Mater and Coach was shown by the largest attended business meeting in our Club's history. (Vas you der, Sharlie?) if not, please try to be present at our next meeting Wednesday evening, September 18, 1940, time and place will be published later.

How about our Scholarship Raffle? Remember the more tickets sold the more successful this undertaking will be and the education of some boy made more secure. Incidentally, Jim O'Donnell, the chairman of this committee, would appreciate early returns from our members for tickets already sold.

Members are again urged to please keep in mind the Loyola Excursion —October 18-21, the all expense trip, including transportation for only $21.30. We would like to see a very favorable turn-out for this game. Let's make the St. Mary's Club attendance 100% if possible. (Floor Show by Ronnie McDonald) (Sleeping by Joe Fitzgerald).

PERSONALS

Dennis Foudy, a former member of our Club, and by the way a cousin of Tom Foud y,the Dean of Publicity for Saint Mary's College; has just left to enter Saint Edward's Seminary at Kenmore, Wisconsin. The members of our Club wish him every success in his new life's work.

Congratulations to Vincent J. Howard, who on June 1, 1940 took unto himself Margaret M. Macarthy of Saint Agnes Church, San Francisco. After honeymooning to New York and Niagara Falls, the newlyweds settled down to housekeeping, and Vincent is now relishing his bride's biscuits. Donations of "Bicarbonate of Soda" will be gratefully received and forwarded to Vin.

BON VOYAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith who have just left via S. S. Washington for a sojourn to New York Cit. By the way Frank, what is Uncle Sam going to do about the safe keeping of all its dough at the Mint?

Honestly and truly Maury Guy, have you and your lovely wife made reservations for the Loyola excursion? If so, please confirm.

Hello Bill Cooney, how are the fish biting up and around Garberville?

Al Mondena has just returned from his vacation down South and reports that the LIONS are waiting for the GAELS.

Just a word about members' mail. Hap have you seen William H. McCarthy in reference to our members receiving their mail on time (The blame seems to be with you Hap. You better use Andrew H. Brown's system of Check and Double Check. How's about it?)

To Bob Bazzanella: The entire hill is rooting for you to make that even 3.00 average. We want that "Maxima Cum Laude".

Welcome to the following new members who have just joined the ranks of the Saint Mary's Club:

Michael J. Boyle of Oakland, J. Filipcic, A. J. Hendrix, R. C. Landsay, M. J. Pritchard, M. H. Schmidt, Jr., C. J. Tobin, Wm. L. Young.

OBITUARY

The officers and members of the Saint Mary's club wish to extend to Mrs. A. M. Redding sincere condolence in the loss of her beloved husband and loyal member of our Club who went to his eternal reward August 23, 1940. "May His Soul Rest in Peace."

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

Delinquent Members: Applications for the Saint Mary's vs. California and Saint Mary's vs. U.S.F. are now in the mail. Remittance of your dues will bring your applications to you without delay. Please send check or money order to P. O. Box 327, San Francisco and make Hap Kennedy of the Membership committee very happy.

Remember: Applications sent only to paid up members.

Bye Now.

Willis F. Cooney
Emmet M. Dillon.

At the recent meeting of the Saint Mary's Club of Contra Costa County, Dennis Crowley of Crockett was elected president to handle the destinies of the organization for the ensuing year. Chas. Loefler of Cowell who acted as president for the past term was elected to the office of treasurer and J. Sullivan also of Cowell was elected to the office of vice president. Michael Mulcahy of Pittsburg was elected secretary to continue the good work he has been doing since the inception of the club.

Plans are being made to hold a picnic at some grounds in the county, and the date of Sept. 5th was set as the date for the gathering.

Crowley submitted a resolution calling for the Contra Costa County Development Association and the board of Supervisors to publicize more generally the county as the home of Saint Mary's College which was unanimously adopted by the group.

Plans whereby a united effort of the club would be utilized to cooperate with the alumni association in their efforts to establish an R.O.T.C. division at the college took form in the appointment of Attorney John L. Garaventa to draw up a resolution supporting the movement. The new officers plan to stage the meetings in the form of dinner meetings throughout the county in order to stimulate more interest in the various localities. The meeting for the month of September is to be a dinner meeting in Concord and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Bring Order to World, Brother Tells Assembly

Continued from Page One

dormitory lounge was brought to the attention of the student body.

BLOCK SM MYSTERY

A request by Ilo Scatena that a committee be formed to ascertain causes for the removal of the SM from the hill behind the chapel was heard and Scatena appointed tentative chairman. Following Scatena's proposal, Lester Dole led the assembly in several yells.

First Eire Oge meeting of the year is to be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the sophomore dormitory according to Peter Crowley, president of the society.

Calcagno signified the chair's willingness to entertain a motion for adjournment; the motion was made and carried.

Constitution of the Associated Students of St. Mary's College

Printed Here to Acquaint All With the Government of A.S.S.M.C.

ARTICLE I

This association shall be known as the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

ARTICLE II

The purpose of this association shall be to promote and regulate all extra-curricular activities of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE III

All registered students of Saint Mary's College who have paid the annual student body fees shall be active members of the association. Active members only shall have a voice and vote in the meetings of the association.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The officers of the association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a representative executive council.

Sec. 2. The president shall be a member in full standing of the senior class, and shall hold office for the two semesters of the college year. He shall preside at all meetings of the association and shall be ex-officio chairman of all committees.

Sec. 3. The vice-president shall have senior standing. In the absence of the president he shall preside at all meetings of the association. He shall be the president of the executive council, and shall preside at all meetings of that body.

Sec. 4. The secretary shall be a member of the upper division. He shall keep a correct record of all the meetings of the association and of the executive council. He shall conduct the official correspondence of the association. He shall make a record of attending members, causing same to be published weekly by the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN.

Sec. 5. The treasurer shall be a member of the upper division. He shall keep a record of the collection and disbursement of the annual student body fees, and shall render a report before the executive council on demand.

Sec. 6. The executive council of the association shall be composed of twelve voting members. Each class shall be represented by three voting members. Non-voting members of the council shall be a representative of each student society whose membership has reached fifty; the editor of Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN; president of the association; and the faculty representative.

Sec. 7. No student body officer shall be an elected member of the council.

Sec. 8. The vice-president may vote in case of a tie. All questions shall be decided by a majority vote.

Sec. 9. The term of office for all officers of the student body shall begin on the opening day of the fall semester and conclude on the last day of the spring semester.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. The duties of the council shall be to conduct the regular business of the association.

Sec. 2. The executive council shall hold weekly meetings throughout the scholastic year.

Sec. 3. All decisions of the executive council shall be subject to the veto of the student body in a general meeting.

Sec. 4. Seven members of the council shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VI

A regular meeting of the association shall be held at least three times a semester.

ARTICLE VII

ELECTIONS

Section 1. The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the association shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast by the voting members of the student body.

Sec. 2. The officers of the association, with the exception of the council members, shall be nominated at the last regular meeting of the spring semester. The election shall take place not less than one week after aforesaid meeting, with one day during the period being set aside for the presentation of presidential platforms.

Sec. 3. Executive council members shall be elected from each class at the close of the spring semester. Representatives from the freshman class shall not be elected until the first week of the second quarter; until such time as they are elected the president shall appoint representatives.

Sec. 4. The election committee shall be composed of the president, vice-president, president of the senior class, and a member from each of the upper division classes appointed by the president subject to the approval of the executive council.

Duties: This committee shall decide upon the men who are eligible to receive varsity sweaters, but it shall not set the requirements for such eligibility. It shall be the duty of the official timekeeper of the respective sports to present to the committee the time of participation in he games of each player.

Sec. 2. The rally committee shall be appointed by the head yell leader at the beginning of the fall semester, and shall consist of four members of each class. The head yell leader shall act as chairman.

Duties: The rally committee shall aid in the promotion and supervision of all rallies, send-offs, rooting section events, and similar activities. Programs outlined by the rally committees must be presented to the executive council and are subject to the approval of same.

ARTICLE IX

PUBLICATIONS

Section 1. The Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN shall be the official publication of the associated students. The editor retiring and the faculty advisor shall appoint the succeeding editor and staff.

Sec. 2. An annual shall be published by the associated students under the supervision of the junior class. The editor, a member of the junior class, shall be elected by the class.

ARTICLE X

Section 1. There shall be three yell leaders: the head yell leader, a member of the senior class; two assistant yell leaders, members of the junior class. Rules applicable to the assistant yell leaders may be changed by the head yell leader with the approval of the executive council.

Sec. 2. Two assistant yell leaders shall be selected at the first meeting after the opening of the fall semester by a plurality vote. All members of the junior class are eligible to tryout without being nominated. The assistants thus elected shall automatically be placed on the ballot of the student body election at the close of the spring semester and the assistant receiving the plurality of votes shall thus become the head yell leader.

Sec. 3. The yell leaders shall perform their duties for all major sports and for such events as approved by the executive council. The yell leaders shall have full control of the rooting section at all times.

ARTICLE XI

STUDENT MANAGERS

Section 1. The senior manager of each major sport shall be a member of the senior class.

Sec. 2. Senior managers in the major sports shall be appointed at the end of the respective seasons by a committee composed of the retiring manager of the sport, the coach of the sport, the graduate mnager.

Sec. 3. Assistant managers shall be appointed by the senior manager.

Sec. 4. In case of vacancies in the student manager system, the committee named in Section 2 in this article shall appoint successors to fill the vacancy with students who must be members of the upper division for the forthcoming season in that particular sport.

Sec. 5. Timekeeper appointed by executive council, subject to approval of the coaches of the sport, will receive junior managers award sweater.

ARTICLE XII

Section 1. A sweater as specified by the Block SM Society and subject to the approval of the Board of Athletic Control shall be awarded to every member of the varsity and freshman football, basketball and baseball teams, providing he has fulfilled the following requirements:

FOOTBALL and BASKETBALL: Sum-total of minutes of all men participating in a whole or any part of the intercollegiate games shall be divided by the number of men who have participated in these games. The quotient thus reached shall be the average number of minutes thus played. All players whose individual total number of minutes is equal to or above this average shall receive the specified award.

BASEBALL: All players except pitchers must play in two-fifths of the total number of innings of all the intercollegiate games to get the specified award. Pitchers must pitch one-fifth of the total innings of the intercollegiate games to receive the specified award.

Sec. 2. On recommendation of the varsity committee a block may be awarded to a player or players in a major sport who has been prevented by injury or some other cause which in the judgment of the varsity committee has prevented him from fulfilling the above requirements.

Sec. 3. Membership in the Block SM Society shall not be requirement for the receiving of the award sweater, providing all other requirements have been met.

Sec. 4. Football Awards: In football the coach of the sport may make three recommendations and the student members of the varsity committee may make one.

Basketball and baseball awards: In basketball and baseball the coach of the sport may make one recommendation and the student members of the varsity committee may make one.

Sec. 5. Yell leaders while acting in an official capacity shall wear a standard white jersey sweater.

Sec. 6. Senior and Intramural Managers:

a. The senior manager of major sports shall be awarded a white coat sweater of varsity material bearing the standard managerial emblem.

b. Two assistant managers in each major sport who are selected by the award committee named in Section 2, Article XI, shall receive V-neck slip-on white sweater with a red SM block with blue background on the left-hand side of the sweater near the waist line.

c. The varsity manager of intro-mural sports shall receive a managerial award after the completion of his year's work.

ARTICLE XIII

MINOR SPORTS

Section 1. Minor sports shall be determined by the Board of Athletic Control and shall be under the administration of the Minor Sports Director appointed by the Board of Athletic Control.

Sec. 2. Student managers of individual sports shall be participants in the sports and appointed by the executive council and shall work in cooperation with the Minor Sports Director.

Sec. 3. The director and the manager of the sport shall determine those eligible for awards at the conclusion of season, subject to the approval of the Board of Athletic Control. Such award shall consist of a circle block. After three years of collegiate competition, the participant shall receive a white coat sweater with a minor sports insignia.

ARTICLE XIV

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Section 1. The intramural sports program shall be drawn up at the beginning of each semester by the intramural sports manager and presented for approval to the executive council.

Sec. 2. When the requirement of Section 1 has been fulfilled, the intramural sports program shall be under the entire direction of the intramural sports manager, an upper division student who is elected at the regular student body election. Said manager must not be a senior manager or a participant in any major sport.

Sec. 3. The manager of the intramural sports shall be awarded a regulation varsity manager's sweater.

ARTICLE XV

AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Amendments for this constitution must be presented to the executive council for consideration and approval. The executive council shall call a meeting of the association within two weeks after the presentation of the amendment for a vote.

Sec. 2. Notice of said amendment must be posted on the bulletin board three days before the meeting of the association for the consideration of said amendments.

Sec. 3. A vote of two-thirds of the meeting assembled shall be necessary to pass the amendment.

ARTICLE XVI

REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

Section 1. Upon a vote of two-thirds of the executive council, a committee from the council may be chosen by the vice-president to revise the constitution; such committee reporting said revisions back to the executive council.

Sec. 2. If the executive council approves of the revision proposed constitution must be published in the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN before the annual association election and must then be voted on by the members of this association at their election.

Sec. 3. The revised constitution shall be deemed accepted if it receives a plurality of the total votes cast by the voting members of the student body.

ARTICLE XVII

BY-LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSMC

1. Active Members Defined: An active member is a registered student at the college who had paid the annual student fee, and is entitled to a student body card signed by the treasurer of the association that signifies payment. He is privileged to have a voice and vote in the association meetings and alone is qualified to receive the official award for extra-curricular activity, to nominate for student offices, and to hold office on the executive council and all student committees appointed during the scholastic year.

2. That at the beginning of the second quarter of the Spring semester a budget committee of five shall be appointed from the members of the executive council, by the chairman of the council; said committee to prepare if necessary a budget and to determine the student fee for the ensuing year.

3. The executive council shall pass on all bills presented to the association.

4. All funds shall be kept in the name of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

5. All vouchers drawn against such funds must be signed both by the treasurer and the president of the association.

AMENDMENTS

1. AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE VII.
There shall be a primary election for student body president in the case where four or more men are running for office.

2. AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IV. SECTION 6.
The president of the association shall have the power of vetoing legislation enacted by the executive council with the provision that the council may over-ride a veto by a three-fourths majority vote.

3. AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE XIII. SECTION 2.
Managers of minor sports need not necessarily be participants, but may be any bona fide students.

ATTEND THE SOPHOMORE'S FRESHMAN

WELCOME DANCE

PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS FROM SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

$1.25 Per Couple

Maurice Anger's Music

Claremont Hotel Friday, Sept. 6

GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Is football on the downgrade?

If the recent scheduling of double-header contests by major universities can be any criterion, the autumn pastime of millions is, if not on the brink of a slow self-annihilation, at least becoming monotonously business-like; and when anything becomes monotonous, people begin to lose interest in it.

Perhaps the contending schools in the forthcoming double-header contest which is scheduled for Kezar stadium about September 28, are serene in the conviction that they are serving to their constituents a super bargain in gridiron bill-of-fare.

"Two for the price of one", the cry of the old sharper in the market place who perceives a way to make more money by underselling his competitors, becomes their selling point. But the old sharper didn't expect his competitors to lower their prices, too; so instead of gaining he was selling as much as his rivals and losing more than before because his prices were lowered to a different standard

Will that be the case in the football world? Or will the colleges and universities throughout the land take the example of the motion picture industry, which thought it could do all right by double features?

Two games a day for the price of one may work out once or twice or maybe even a dozen times in the first year. But it couldn't last. Spectators would become so football-weary that they'd stay away from the contests altogether.

Then the colleges would probably resort to "Grid-o-wins," "Bank Afternoons" "Goal post raffles" and other Hollywood means to bring in the customers.

Grid fans would receive the same old cinema treatment, formerly reserved only for movie fans. Their chances of seeing two good features for the price of one would be practically nil. They would be more apt to see one good game and one indifferent one, but they'd more likely be made to witness two flopperoos!

RESIN AN' SHUFFLIN' SHOES . . .

With the return of **Eddie Erdelatz** from the hilltop hacienda of Don Francisco, we have been fathering a proposal 'way back in the Stygian recesses of our cerebrum.

Eddie, besides making ends out of USF ends during his stay in San Francisco, also acted in the capacity of coach to a very classy boxing team. His charges took on such awesome opponents as the YMCA, Olympic Club, San Jose State and San Francisco J. C. Their performances were remarkable and Eddie is given a good deal of credit for their showing.

Prior to leaving Saint Mary's for USF, **Erdelatz** coached a very capable Gael boxing team. The Moragans were not equal to collegiate competition at the time, but the reason given for this is not lack of ability but because the Saint Mary's boxing team had been just revived and was green in the etiquette of the squared circle.

We don't endeavor even to begin to maintain that the Gael boxing squad if, and when, formed will immediately soar like a zenith to the top of the heap of collegiate fist pushers.

It is to be expected, of course, that year by year the team will improve and may someday perhaps reach the caliber worthy of collegiate competition.

But at the present the main problem is to get a fistic program under way.

There is enough talent here; the facilities are available; and now comes it, like manna from heaven, a sterling coach.

Further, **Frank Medina,** diminutive Gael trainer, is a boxing nut of the first order, and is said to be quite adept at handling the leather dukes. Perhaps **Erdelatz** could use the services of a first lieutenant like **"Big" Frank.**

Why not give it a whirl? A few lessons in the manly art didn't do anybody no harm nohow.

DEATH OF MRS. MALLEY . . .

With the sad news this week of the death of **Mrs. Margaret Malley,** wife of **George Malley,** USF grid coach, a mournful note shrouded Gael gridders contemplating the forthcoming football season.

Mrs. Malley was well-known to many Saint Mary's players, as well as those from Santa Clara, USF and other local bay region schools.

Says **Will Connolly** in the San Francisco Chronicle:

"Peg, despite her youth, was a sort of housemother to varsity gridders at Santa Clara, Saint Mary's and Stanford as well as the U.S.F. boys. Before **George Malley** took over U.S.F. he was coach at St. Ignatius' High, and some of his boys matriculated at other colleges around the bay.

"They were always welcomed at **Peg Malley's** midnight suppers, even though they were on rival teams to her husband's. The Malley household was an unofficial frat house, to which Gaels, Broncos and Indians sneaked in at indecent hours for a mess of potato salad and liverwurst sandwiches. Peg was never too tired or the hour too late to whip up something for her 'boys'."

Mrs. Malley died from a fractured skull, received in a fall in her home Monday. She was buried from St. Ignatius church Wednesday morning.

GRIST FROM THE GRIDIRIN MILL . . .

Tony Compagno, speedy sophomore back, went down to the sea in a rubber suit during the vacation. **Tony's** summer job consisted in examining Davy Jones locker for a South City diving firm. . . The brother act is set for Revival Day at Saint Mary's this fall. **George** and **Jim Lankas,** both fullbacks, will be fighting each other for the tailback post come September 12. And next year the act will be increased by two when **Bill Zubey,** frosh lineman, and **Bill McPartland,** frosh fullback, graduate to the varsity to meet their elder brothers, **George Zubey** and **Jim McPartland,** lineman and back respectively. . . . **George Arabian,** plunging Gael back, muscled his manly torso onto the Golden Gate International Exposition's payroll during the summer months. . . . **Joe McGrath,** lineman, carpentered nails into their alotted holes for Barrett & Hilp at Sunnydale-on-the-Bayshore. . . . **Al Ratto,** soph gridder, pushed a roller and a shovel on the same job . . . **Jimmy Powers** bellhopped at the Denver terminal.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

Freshmen Take Interclass Swim Meet

Guthrie, Senior, Schmidt, Sophomore, Steal Aquatic Show

The Iron-Horse of the Sophomore class, big Red Schmidt, and the Beach-Ball of the Senior class, chubby Jack Guthrie, combined talents to steal last week's student body Swimming Meet, and to thrill the attending mob with their versatility.

Schmidt, the one-man gang of the second year men, plowed his way to first in the thiry yard breaststroke, and in the thirty yard freestyle. In his second year of competition in the traditional swimming exhibition, he kept intact his record of never having been beaten. Five wins and no losses have been tabbed up to his credit for the two years.

Guthrie surprised everyone with his agility and his prowess on the diving board. The laurel for both the high and low boards went to the roly-poly gridder, as the crowd gaped in amazement.

Despite the efforts of Schmidt and Guthrie, the meet went to the Frosh who netted 22 points on the 5-3-1 basis. The Sophomores took second with 13, Seniors third with 10 and the Juniors followed with 9 points.

Individual results are as follows:

30 yard freestyle: 1. Schmidt, Sophomore. 2. Ahlstrom, Frosh. 3. McPartland, Junior.

60 yard freestyle: 1. Mota, Frosh. 2. Donahue, Frosh. 3. Odisio, Sohpomore.

30 yard breaststroke: 1. Schmidt, Sophomore. 2. Bennett, Frosh. 3. McPartland, Frosh.

Relay: 1. Frosh. 2. Sophomores. 3. Juniors.

Low board diving: 1. Guthrie, Senior, 2. McPartland, Junior, 3. Gahan, Frosh.

High board diving: 1. Guthrie, Senior, 2. McPartland, Junior. 3. McGriff, Frosh.

Stars Glitter On Frosh Squad

Ends Especially Strong Says Fiese

When Mal Fiese, Saint Mary's freshman football coach, calls his yearlings to practice sometime next month he will be greeted with a turnout of a group of remarkably promising prep performers.

"The Gaelets will be especially strong at the end positions," Fiese said. "There we will have two all-county men from the bay region performing under the frosh colors."

The two mentioned by Fiese are Walter Denk, dubbed "Dinky" by his contemporary gridders. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and carries 210 pounds. The other all-county flankman is Tommy Bennett, who was a stellar end from the same county as Denk.

Bill Zubey, brother of varsity footballer George, taxes the scales to the near-limit of 230 pounds. He can handle either guard or tackle positions when called upon, according to Fiese. Another varsity football star, Jim McPartland, has a brother on the freshman squad who is by no means a "babe-in-the-cradle."

Bill McPartland was an outstanding athlete for three years at Saint Mary's high school winning all-county honors at tackle and as a participant in the DeMolay football game last fall blocked two punts, recovering one in the end zone for a touchdown and turning in a brilliant game at tackle. Another stellar gridder is Jack Boyer, who was All-City guard at Los Angeles.

Another Saint Mary's high graduate on the Frosh roster is "Buzz" Trebotich, a fullback of renown while performing for the Berkeley prep school.

With such a caliber of talent which will turn out around September 12 when football practice begins, Fiese hopes to form a team to give formidable opposition to all would-be vanquishers of hope of the class of '44.

Shaw Rates Most Promising Sophs

Buck Shaw rates Les Palm, quarterback from Marysville; Ed Forrest, center from San Francisco; Nubby Wright, fullback from Casper, Wyoming, and Al Beals, an end from San Francisco as the four men moving up from the Freshman squad most likely to succeed as Santa Clara varsity players this fall.

Palm is slated to start as No. 1 quarterback and the other three may replace some of the veterans before the season is very old.

Italians Most Sport Minded Of Europeans

Italy is fast becoming the sports center of Europe, according to Professor Lawrence Masante, newly-appointed instructor in Latin and Italian at Saint Mary's college.

In the last twenty years since Premier Benito Mussolini has come into power, athletics have taken on an aspect of great importance in the boot-shaped peninsula; so much so that Rome has already become the mecca for one sport in particular, cycling, and is fast becoming a focal point for all manner of athletic competition.

Professor Masante, a distinguished scholar and educator, is a native of Italy and studied in Rome before he came to California. He has done graduate work for the University of California in Sacramento.

'GAZETTE DELLA SPORT'

"Before Mussolini's time," Says Professor Masante, "Children in the schools did not take their athletics seriously," But with the advent of the Italian premier, "the most read paper in Italy is the sports sheet, 'Gazette della Sport.'

"He has made physical education compulsory in the school system of Italy, and due to this, students have become sports conscious."

Bicycle-riding occupies a position of prime importance in the public eye. The biggest race of the year is the 'Gira d'Italia'. Participants in this event converge from all the countries of Europe to take part in this tourney, which is a cross-country affair.

The distance is approximately 1500 miles and it takes from 15 to 18 days for the winner to negotiate this route. The racers usually travel 80 miles a day, take a short rest, and continue on their grueling grind. The winner of the race receives recognition from Premier Mussolini and is hailed throughout the land as a great champion.

PRO'S DIVIDED

In the professional ranks the players are divided into three sections. They may advance to a higher division according to their ability. Each year the outstanding players are chosen to represent their country in matches with other European powers.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Intercollegiate games are of great importance in regard to the popularity of the players and contending teams. "The cream of the crop" go to Rome each year to perform before their premier, and in return receive medals from him for their valiant performances.

"In a way, these contests resemble little Olympic Games," Masante opined.

For the general public Bocci Ball, very popular among the Italian quarter of San Francisco, is the most favored game.

Italian athletes also engage in soccer, boxing, wrestling, swimming and field events. As in this country, they are also ranked in two divisions, professional and amateur.

Greatest Year For Intramural Sports Planned

Softball, Track Sponsored By Manager Johnson

Equal opportunities for all, seems to be the chief aim of that Lord High Mogul of Intramural Sports, Jorgen "Swede" Johnson.

Stressing the fact that all individuals, whether they be boarders or day-students, (excluding, of course, varsity and frosh athletes), are eligible to participate, Johnson pleaded for the cooperation of the student body in what he hopes will be the greatest inter-class athletic season ever held on the campus.

SOFTBALL

The first of Manager Johnson's many brainstorms will become an actuality some-time next week in the form of an intramural soft-ball league. Soft-ball, far from being a "sissy" game, is fast becoming a nation-wide fad, and due to the extreme swiftness of the contest, and the skill demanded of the players, almost as much as hard ball, its popularity is also increasing by leaps and bounds.

The soft-ball loop will be run off approximately the same as last year's events were run off. That is, there will be eight teams entered in the competition. The Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will have two teams each, resident and non-resident students. Captains for each team will be named by Mogul Johnson within the next few days; the captain will thereupon find a nick-name to distinguish his outfit, and a team to fill out his nick-name.

SENIORS CHAMPS

Genial Peter Crowley, head of the Eire Oge and general campus handy-man, has been named captain of the Senior resident students, the only leader thus named. The Senior boarders, defending champions of last year's hot and heavy league, will have another "sparkling aggregation" if "Moraga's McCarthy" has anything to say about it.

Intramural football and intramural basketball will shortly follow baseball in the athletic lineup. Football, of necessity—touch-tackle, is always a popular event, and basketball is a close second in interest. Last year proved that the student body will fall in line if a workable plan of action is forwarded, and Jorgen J. is taking advantage of that attitude by endeavoring to present the most complete and most interesing schedule of events yet forwarded.

Paint from the United States is being applied to many buildings in Mexico.

Freshman Football Roster

Name	Home	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Pos.
Ahlstrom, Ray	Woodland	18	175	6'	B
Bassi, Eldon	Santa Maria	21	200	5'10"	G
Bennett, Frank	Orinda	18	198	6'3"	E
Bilotti, Alfred	Weed	18	190	6'	C
Bowen, Richard	Raisin City	19	204	6'1"	T
Boyer, Jack	Huntington Pk.	18	185	5'10"	G
Brice, Bill	Eureka	18	200	6'	T
Brumfield, Farron	Venice	18	165	6'	E
Callen, Frank Bingham, Utah		19	210	5'10½	B
Crane, Ralph	Jordan, Utah	18	160	5'9"	B
Dambacher, Jack	Sonora	18	170	5'10½"	B
Fanning, Joe	Denver	19	170	5'11"	B
Genovese, Ray	Chicago	18	192	5'11"	G
Gipple, Comer	L.A.	18	185	6'2"	G
Giusti, Roy	Daly City	17	178	6'	B
Gottschalk, Lou	Berkeley	19	175	5'10"	B
Henson, Francis	Richmond	19	200	6'3½"	T
Higgins, Tom	San Jose	18	175	5'10"	B
Kalnin, August	Berkeley	20	218	6'2"	T
Keeter, Howard Ogden, Utah		17	190	5'11"	E
Kenny, Geo.	Oakland	19	205	5'10½"	G
Kouns, Paul	Oakland	19	194	5'11"	G
Lang, Ernie	S. F.	18	205	6'2½"	C
McCarthy, Bob	Tulare	18	180	6'2"	E
McCormac, Leonard	Venice	19	165	5'10"	B
McGriff, Dick	Woodland	18	187	6'1½"	E
McMeen, Grant	Sonora	21	205	6'	T
McPartland, Bill	Berkeley	18	210	6'4"	T
Maloney, John	Whittier	18	180	5'11½"	G
Meier, Vince	L. A.	18	205	6'2½"	T
Mooney, Frank Pueblo, Colo.		19	182	6'	B
Murphy, Gus	Jordan, Utah	18	185	5'11"	T
Phillips, Al	Manteca	19	180	5'9"	B
Podesto, John	Modesto	19	165	6'1"	B
Radich, John	Sacra	20	200	5'8½"	G
Ragus, Dick	L. A.	17	193	6'	C
Schmittgen, Frank	Sacram.	17	215	6'2"	T
Serpa, Eddie	Hayward	18	170	6'	E
Silva, Al	San Leandro	18	190	6'1"	E
Trebotich, Ivan	Berkeley	19	192	5'10"	B
Tucker, Richard	Woodland	19	175	5'11"	E
Winn, Tony	Chico	18	173	6'1"	E
Zubey, Bill	Tamaqua, Pa.	17	238	6'	T
Forster, Wesley	Stockton	18	195	6'	B
Lemucchi, Roy	Bakersfield	18	175	5'10"	E
Wilson, Lyle	Sacram.	19	185	5'11"	B
Ballani, Peter	Los Banos	19	200	6'	T
Denk, Walter	Albany	18	208	6'2"	E
Franci, Henry	Salinas	18	188	5'10"	G
Miller, Tom	Oakland	18	205	6'	C
Schulman, Ed	S. F.	18	185	5'1"	G
Shaw, Veldon	L. A.	18	200	5'10"	T

Strader Sees Active Year

RED RAIDER—Back to his moleskins goes dynamic Red Strader, this time, however, as Skipper of the good ship Galloping Gael, rather than All-American varsity fullback. Director of Saint Marys gridiron destinies for the coming season, Moraga's Red Raider looks forward to a difficult schedule, but expects a successful year in so far as effort is concerned. Starting against Gonzaga on September 29, Saint Mary's has a game every week, and none of them setups.

Eight Contests Toughest in Gael History

Fordham Will Be Most Formidable Foe; Duquesne Newest

With the toughest schedule in years, a green line, few experienced backfield men and a squad composed mostly of sophomores, Norman "Red" Strader inherits a difficult task in his first year as head grid mentor, but nevertheless believes that the team can go places by determination, desire, and hard work.

"Nothing is definite yet," he began, "We abide by Pacific Coast Conference rules and therefore don't start practice until September 12, but I hope the boys are getting themselves in condition so that we'll be able to scrimmage four or five days after practice begins."

FIRST STRING LINE GONE

Strader inherits the Gaels with the entire experienced first string line from last year gone, but believes that in Joe Aguirre he will have one of the best ends on the coast. "Red" also warns the fans to watch another end, namely Bob Litchfield. He's only a sophomore but you'll be hearing more of him.

"Our schedule this year is really dynamite," answered "Red" when asked to comment on the Galloping Gaels coming gridiron appointments. He continued, "It runs right through for eight games in as many weeks without a set-up. We open up against Gonzaga.

After the Bulldog tussle the name of California looms big on the list. "Stub" Allison is supposed to have one of his best teams in many years over at Berkeley. University of San Francisco is next. Already the Dons are being hailed as having the greatest team in the history of the hill-top school. They lose only two men from the squad that upset Saint Mary's last year.

LOYOLA NO PUSHOVER

"Loyola lost their coach and a lot of players so their situation parallels ours. The Lions will be far from a pushover," was his reply to the query as to if he thought Loyola could be considered a breather, Strader went on, "After that clash we take our annual trek to New York to meet Fordham. Scribes have almost unanimously conceded to them the title of the best team in the East.

"Portland is the sixth game. We'll be out to avenge last year's defeat.

The 1940 edition closes against two teams that should be among the best in the country. In 1939 with a team of 10 sophs as first stringers Duquesne went through undefeated. They are tackled first. Then the climax comes with the big game against Santa Clara.

Weight Lifting Champ Enrolls

The field of sports in which Saint Marys engages must move to welcome a new sport, or rather a new contemporary of a sport, that of Tommy Higgins, one of the many neophytes that matriculated through our portals this last registration day.

Higgins did not come to Saint Mary's empty-handed, for he is holder of the P.A.L.'s title for weight lighting.

Weight-lifting has suddenly blossomed back into the public's eye as a true test of one's strength and stamina.

Tommy, while at San Jose High, thought that he held the muscular qualifications for entering the ranks of weight-lifters. And it seems that he surmised correctly, for before he had completed the prescribed four years of study, he had annexed just about every lifting meet he entered.

He became so good that the high school strata became too tame for him and he had to engage in joists with stars of local colleges. Again he was successful.

Ex-Gael Named Air Line Tutor

Reaching the climax of a career started as a leader of Saint Mary's grid squads, Toby Hunt was named Captain and instructor of American Air Lines in New York.

Hunt captained the 1931 football team and after graduation from Saint Mary's enrolled at the Navy flying school at Pensacola, Fla. At the end of his training in Florida, Hunt was a naval instructor.

Later, lured from the home airports by the distant call of South America, he started flying the forerunners of our "California Clipper" along the South American coast and across the Andes.

Four years ago he joined American Air Lines as pilot in the Boston-New York run. His position now consists of breaking in the crack pilots chosen by the air lines in the duties of passenger flying.

Treatment of industrial accident victims cost voluntary hspitals in England over $1,600,000 in the last year.

In some parts of Mexico there are lotteries for dead souls. The names of departed persons are listed, each with a number, and a mass is promised to the winners. The luckless ones receive a blanket mass.

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CIRCULATION
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Terpsichorean Talk

A peek into an encyclopedia or book of knowledge often provides interesting information and an occasional parallel of modern history and ancient. We learn, for example, that dancing was an important part of the life of early Greeks. It still is a vital part of the modern Greek frats. We learn, too, that in the Roman Empire, dancing took on a licentious character that caused unsuccessful efforts to be made for its suppression. Sometimes we find that in the modern day, too.

But unless one is a professed esthetic he can't get excited about the above information, although the savage in man may respond more to the revelation that there is such a thing as the dance of religious ecstasy in which auto intoxication is induced, and that their terpsichorean movement was represented in America by the Ghost Dance which caused the Sioux outbreak of 1890. Startling, indeed!

The man who has a hard time of it on the floor is somewhat set back by the information that dances in the middle ages were sometimes performed in armor, or with dancers carrying lighted tapers or torches. The college youth has kept the latter heritage, figuratively speaking.

Nothing of the above is of much importance, however. It is all just one of those items which may be picked up when thumbing through an encyclopedia for history, economics, or literature research.

It is important that on September 6 the sophomores will welcome the freshmen with the traditional informal dance. The affair is one of the College's traditions. Everyone goes. And with the site centrally located at the Claremont hotel, the dance should be a successful initiation of the yearlings into the social side of College.

* * *

Shell Out

Money is an awful thing to have—especially loose bits of money. It's often troublesome, and does not always give us peace of mind. One can't run around freely with change in his pocket, unless he is gifted with a gliding sort of run which permits no jarring. Most of us have to clamp a hand over our pockets when we run, otherwise loose change threatens to part for other regions. We don't like this. It makes us look silly, running with one hand swinging naturally and the other stiff at our side.

True, some of us don't run. But even walking with money in pockets makes a lot of noise, a jingling noise, like silver sleigh bells out of season. Some of us like to provide this music—it gives the impression of having a place in the world, of being a man of means. That's just an idle thought. A lot of people hearing that noise know it to be a set of keys playing against one another. "Trying to make us think he has money, humph," is the slighting remark. So you can't win. If you have money, nobody will believe you. If you haven't, they still won't believe you.

There's a remedy for this. Get rid of that money. Yes, give it a breath of fresh air. Be business-like and invest it. Not in any crack-pot scheme just to rid yourself of the bother of money in your pocket. No. Invest it in something sound—like a student body card, only $2.50, or a down payment on the Gael, only 50 cents.

For the one the student obtains the pleasures of college life—50-yard line seats at the football games, romantic dances, lively rallies, and more. For the other, an invaluable picturization of life at college, of the student and his classmates, of a memorable year.

At any rate, the thing to do is to get rid of that disturbing, jingling noise. Remember, money is the root of all evil.

He Sits and Waits

The greatest of men are sometimes the most unobtrusive. So it is with Saint Mary's Supreme Dignitary. He sits and solemnly awaits the pattering of footsteps outside His door. Many times these footsteps rush on by, indifferent to the Personage inside. Some enter His domicile to be welcomed by a cheery atmosphere, a warm companionship and an infinite love.

Their hearts are gladdened by His friendliness, shamed by His admonitions, burned by His unceasing love, and consoled by His soothing words. For such a few minutes the cares and tribulations of the world are cast aside allowing the beauty of the Sacred Heart to fill their souls. When leaving they are imbued with the finer ideals of life, prepared to meet all temptation, equipped for the rigors of a competitive existence.

He is always there waiting, desiring, that students will come to His throne-room and petition His grace, obtain His pardon and arouse His mercy. A few minutes each day is not too much to be beseeched by Him. He is your God, your Saviour, and your life. He is the King the Kings and the Sovereign of Saint Mary's. Visit Him daily in the chapel.

* * *

Fifth Columnist

EDITOR'S NOTE: What the college youth in other institutions are thinking often makes for interesting reading, and so the Collegian will present here each week an editorial selected from among the numerous periodicals with which the Collegian exchanges.

Aside from the threadbare word "blitzkrieg," now robbed of its lightning, the phrase "fifth columnist" vies for the honor of being the most misused word of the year.

Its origin can be traced to the Spanish civil war during the march on Madrid. General Mola, one of Franco's men, closed in with four columns predicting victory through his fifth column inside the city. Since then it has been used to apply to the Nazi parachute troops, to labor leaders and strikers, to aliens, to all members of the Communist party as well as to anyone criticizing present defense plans.

It has become a useful blanket term used by red-baiters and/or politicians with connections vastly disturbing to all patriotic Americans.

In an attempt to pin the word down, we would define a fifth columnist as one who works within a country but against its best interests for the benefit of another.

—From "Sitting on the Lid" in The Daily Californian.

* * *

MoragaMusings

Having had a week in which to recuperate from the rigors of the first edition and get the espionage service organized for business the All Knowing One will now get to the business at hand.

It is a fact that Alfred "Chunky" Rosa, rotund member of the Junior class, went out and got himself engaged this summer. So, from now on there will be frequent week-end trips to Sacramento to check up on the doings of the legislature—or will there?

Another interesting item that comes to our attention. Tom Heidenreich is beginning to wonder if "it is worth all that." He is reported to be getting curious and wants to know what's going on at a certain address in a swanky residential district of Oakland.

Steve Miller was brought up short the other day when he suddenly discovered that he was taking the same Spanish course over for a second time after getting a B in it last semester.

Note to all potential contenders: Start getting in shape now boys, derby day is coming—and may the best man win!

Famous last words! Courtesy of P. J. Crowley, campus ward heeler. "Don't forget DeRosa!!"

DID YOU KNOW

That Miss Myrta Wohlwend of the recorder's office was seen frequently at Treasure Island this summer and that linked to her arm just as frequently was the honorable Mr. Twomey? The young lady, by the way, looks quite collegiate now in her grass-green Ford.

That Ed (Worry) Gunz, the soph prexy, has a sister named Gail, and that she had her first view of the Gael campus this summer?

That Cliff Russell considers himself not in the same class of revelry as Aguirre, McPhail and Organ?

The Bystander

An Analysis Of The War; What's In Store For Us?

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

SURPRISE WAR

This European war has been one of surprises. A Germany many thought too weak even to dream of actual warfare has waged war on a scale heretofore unknown. The French army, considered by military experts to be one of the toughest fighting machines in Europe, was torn apart by this same Germany. Britain, the unconquerable, is fighting for her very life. And now, something more startling to the American people is gradually taking shape. The United States is preparing to lease certain islands in the Carribean as well as bases in the North American empire of the British.

The advantages which we will gain are obvious. So are the reasons for seeking them. A Germany dominant in Europe will mean a United States standing alone with the important task of defending the whole western hemisphere from totalitarian penetration. The price to be paid for these vital bases is not yet known to the general public. Whether it is to be paid in money, military equipment, or actual participation on the side of Britain remains a moot point, and one which Mr. Roosevelt will undoubtedly keep quiet as long as possible, once it has been settled.

If the price is military equipment, specifically the planes and ships so necessary to the British, the United States will have taken the headlong plunge into war which it has so long been trying to avoid—verbally. Perhaps the real price will be the promise to undertake the defense of Britain's possessions in the western hemisphere while the actual seat of British government is established in Canada.

FEDERATION

Naturally such an agreement would not be phrased in language as blunt as that. It would probably be presented as an agreement for mutual defense. The real result would be a loose federation of all the American nations. And that, if Britain is forced to evacuate the British Isles, would seem to be the actual turn of events. The way is being paved for it. Relations between Canada and the United States have undergone quite a bit of strengthening in the past weeks; the Pan-American conference has paved the way for such an understanding with the majority of the South American republics. An actual union with Canada is doubtful; it would be unpopular both in Canada and the United States. The South American countries would certainly never consider union with us.

The answer lies in the future. If Britain holds out, we may come in at the kill on the side of the English and help put the finishing touches on der Furor and his friends. If that happens, the result may still be a federation of some sort between the two English-speaking nations. The idea has already been aired by Hore-Belisha, but was quickly hushed up. It would really be ironical of the nation that once gained its freedom from Britain over a hundred and fifty years ago should enter into a federation with that same Britain. But, the world is full of irony, and a union of one sort or another seems to be in the making.

MUTUAL HELP

Maybe the idea is fantastic and then again maybe it isn't. There is no denying the community of interests between the two nations. We have helped the British when they needed it; they have helped us. At present, we are trying to hold the Far Eastern status quo while the British are busy in Europe. We helped them in the last war; we are helping them in this one. Somehow we always seem to come together when it is to our mutual advantage. Ther is no written alliance; Congress wouldn't allow it. But there seems to be something between the two nations. You pay your money and take your choice. There is some sort of agreement now. In the future, that agreement may change to a federation—and that isn't such a bad idea.

THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK

A great empire and little minds go ill together.—Edmund Burke.

Trustful natures encounter many harmful disappointments in life, but they get more out of it than the suspicious.—David Lloyd George in Memoirs of The Peace Conference.

I believe we have room for but one soul-loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people.—Theodore Roosevelt.

I am a little thing with big meaning. I help everybody. I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudice. I create friendship and good will. I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody loves me. I bore nobody. I violate no laws. I cost nothing. Many have praised me, none has condemned me. I am pleasing to those of high and low degree. I am useful every moment of the day. I am COURTESY.—S. Clark Bobbett in "The Voice of Safety."

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Throw Out the ASSMC Constitution If it Can't be Followed

The yell leader has been ousted as head of the Rally committee and a new constitution drawn up making that body dependent upon no student officer, according to the Executive council story on page one, in which the legislative body is casually informed by the yell leader that his status in the Rally committee is now purely honorary.

That announcement represents a flagrant violation of the constitution of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, and is but one of the many similar violations which have occured in the past two years, making the constitution a meaningless set of laws not worth the newspaper stock printed on this week. And in spite of the war, newspaper stock is very cheap.

Article XVIII, section 2 of the constitution is clearly opposed to the dictatorial decision of the Rally committee in ousting the authorized leader.

The section states explicitly that "The Rally committee shall be appointed by the head yell leader at the beginning of the fall semester, and shall consist of four members of each class. The head yell leader shall act as chairman."

If the ASSMC laws are to be heeded, then the action of the Rally committee is void. If the committee's decision is to be heeded, then the constitution should be thrown out. For what's the use of a set of laws if they are to be constantly trampled on, not deliberately, it is true, but because of inexcusable ignorance on the part of student leaders.

The constitution printed today—not to fill space, as some have inferred, but because it **should** be brought before student eyes—reveals a half dozen similar violations.

To present a few: Article III states, "All registered students of Saint Mary's College who have paid the annual student body fees shall be active members of the association. Active members only shall have a voice and vote in the meetings of the association." We all know that they who are without cards are always popping off at meetings, and that when a vote is called, the ayes and nays are heard as much from non card-holders as from others.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As regretfully announced last week, "Outlooks and Insights" by Brother Leo will not appear in the Collegian for the duration of the present academic year, the renowned writer, critic, and lecturer having expressed the desire for a year's respite from his columnar duties. In his stead, though hardly a replacement, this space will be filled by a column of comment on campus events, written by the editor. Realizing that he is sticking out his neck, the editor humbly presents his first effort.

Again: Article XII, Section 5, states: "Yell leaders while acting in an official capacity shall wear a standard white jersey sweater." That article is a stupid inclusion into the constitution; however, inasmuch as it is included, it should be followed to the letter. Popular procedure is for the yell leader to decide upon a sweater colored to fit his own peculiar tastes.

There are also articles which have been informally changed. These changes are so firmly established now, however, that nothing can be done except to formally amend the articles in question at the next student body election.

As the constitution now stands, it is an obsolete, unheeded, meaningless set of articles, and an insult to the constitution of the United States of America, after which it is ostensibly patterned.

From The Public

HOW TO VOTE?

Dear Editor:

An election problem has me perplexed. Suppose two men are running for the same office. One is a liberal democrat (in the old sense of the word); the other, a social democrat. Both, of course, are opposed to true Catholic Democracy. Liberal democracy is dying; social democracy is becoming stronger. If the liberal is elected it means that the poor will continue to suffer from economic injustices. If the social democrat is elected, it means that the sufferings of the people will be alleviated to a great degree. But if the liberal is elected, more time will be given for the Catholic democrats to prepare themselves for a battle with the social democrats for control. But if the social democrat is elected, the trend towards socialism will be accelerated. Who should I vote for—the liberal, thus impeding the rise of socialism giving more time for the Catholics to prepare themselves, yet causing an indefinite continuation of suffering; or the social democrat, thus alleviating suffering but aiding the rise of socialism?

PERPLEXED '41.

STUDENT BODY CARDS

Editor:

At the beginning of the fall semester the student administration is driven crazy with the problem of selling Student Body Cards and the Editor of the Gael goes mad trying to convince the student body that Gaels are made with dollars not buttons.

Why is Saint Mary's so backward? Couldn't the administration of the college enter an activity fee covering these necessities, on the tuition or make a separate item of it payable upon registration? Such a procedure would alleviate the trouble of attempting to sell ASSMC cards and down payments on the annual. The student wouldn't mind the fee and when registration is over, both the ASSMC and the Gael staff would have something concrete to work with right at the outset of the year. What can be done about this?

SYSTEMATIC, '42.

Never throw away hastily any old faith, tradition or convention. They may require modification, but they are the result of the experience of many generations.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

Do your work with your whole heart and you will succeed—there is so little competition.—Elbert Hubbard.

Collegiana

From Here And There; Collegians Make The News

By BILL FENERAN '43

Odds and ends, left over from last term, rehashed, warmed up and served to you for what they're worth:

HITCHHIKER—A University of Michigan senior was last year's intercollegiate hitch-hiking champion, having thumbed his way clear across Europe and Asia from Ireland. He traveled 104,000 miles, and was "on the road" for nine months. The mileage covered does not include ocean crossings which he made by signing on with the crew.

COMMUTERETTE — Champion commuter was a deluscious coed from the University of California at Los Angeles who attended classes via the air route. Residing in Palm Springs, this venturesome little miss flew daily to and from the UCLA campus. She traveled, incidentally, in her own plane; one of the few collegiate flyers in the nation who did so.

UP IN THE AIR—Speaking of aviation, last year's statistics, issued by the Civil Aeronautics Authorities, claimed over 10,000 college men and women participating in aviation schools in 385 of Uncle Sam's higher educational institutions. These figures represent a plan sponsored by the CAA to build, in five years time, a reserve air corps of 95,000 college-trained flyers. $4,000,000 was spent last year for the training of the students. The CAA pays one-third of each student's ground school instruction, with the individual contributing $40 of the training fee. Fifty hours of flight instruction, and seventy-two hours of ground-school work are provided for each registrant, who is eligible for a private pilot's license upon graduation.

Stupid cracks of the week include this one, overhead in a rumble seat:

Q. Why can't a cow jump over a barbed-wire fence?
A. It's udder-ly impossible.

MENAGERIE—The list of collegiate mascots was given added life last year by the contributions of several schools. Everyone knows that Yale has a bulldog; that Navy has a goat; that Army has a mule; that Fordham has a ram; that Washington State has a cougar, and that USC has Ann Sheridan; but how many of you know that Drake University has a duck (donated by Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagel) which they call Dopey Quack Pot, and that Youngstown College has a penguin which they call Pete?

HARVARD SPEAKS—Strangest collegiate reaction of the season was the declaration of three Harvard brain-storms who calmly stated that until Russia withdrew from Finland, (this was shortly after the history-making invasion), they would hold up in a 15 by 20 foot igloo, built in the Hahvahd yard, and stay there. No further word was received from the boys.

SNOW IN TEXAS—A freak of nature drew attention to Southern Methodist University last semester when the Texas mercury hit a new low of five degrees above zero. Snow fell, and liquids froze. Queerest antics performed were those of two guys who went ice skating in the campus "fountain".

COMES A JOKE—Many times have we marveled at the easy nonchalance with which the comic strip hero eases his way out of trouble, by emitting some witty bits of repartee. By far the cleverest wise-crack of all time, though, was the one dished out the other eve, by a funny-paper Tom Mix, who, as he gazed into the barrel of the villain's trusty six-shooter, quipped:

"Well brother, as the hamburger said to the catsup, "Ya got me covered'."

BANG, BANG—The final chapter in the history of one of the wild and wooly west's most bloody feuds was written last year when a descendent of the famous Younger Brothers who with the Jameses, scourged the West, robbing banks and trains, met up with a descendent of the founder of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, who shortly after the close of the Civil War, when the Missouri outlaws were at their worst, sent his operatives on their trail to take them dead or alive. They grinned, and solemnly shook hands at their introduction at North Texas State Teachers College. That meeting bridged a "gap of hatred" that led back to the days of daring horsemanship and roaring gun play, when the Jameses and the Youngers were the toughest bandits of the day, and Allan Pinkerton was the West's most famous representative of law and order.

FINIS—So ends our own "Passing Parade," bring us up to the present. Next week, it giffs new and up to date schtuff, Ach Himmel and a couple of Ja-s.